



THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY—"LAND OF HOPE AND BEAUTY"

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

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No. 24

OTHERS WITH CHAMPIONSHIP CHICAGO

Branch of Fish and Game Association Reorganized At Grande Prairie Wednesday

Dan Wishart Elected President—Is Supported By Good Live Committee—Purpose of Organization Is To Preserve Wild Game And Stock Up Lakes With Fish

A branch of the Northern Alberta Fish and Game Association was reorganized in the council chamber of the Grande Prairie town hall Wednesday night, with a good-sized crowd in attendance. Dan Wishart was elected to the chair and Rex Harper as secretary.

Mr. Wishart said that the majority of the people of the town and district were in favor of the organization which had for its purpose the preservation of the wild game and stocking lakes suitable for the purpose with fish and re-stocking others.

The following officers were elected: President, Dan Wishart; vice-president, Dr. L. J. O'Brien; secretary, Robert Waddell, E. M. Bliss, D. Currell, J. A. Whitlock and H. Archibald.

The secretary was instructed to write to the provincial body for the necessary information. When this information arrives a meeting will be called.

A drive for membership will be put on early in the year.

It is the purpose of the newly elected officers to make the organization truly functional, and for that reason they are anxious to get going as early as possible.

Puffed Wheat Plant Established At Grande Prairie

Frank Siemens and Pete Unger, Grande Prairie men, have established a wheat-puffing factory in the premises formerly occupied by Taylor's ice cream plant.

Discussing their venture with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Siemens said: "There is considerable demand for this product in the Peace River and we feel that it can just as well be manufactured here as points on the outside. Every industry established here not only helps Grande Prairie but the entire country."

Mr. Siemens hoped to be producing puffed wheat in a few days.

Demand At Profitable Prices For Seed Oats Says Sec.-Mgr. Seed Growers Co-operative

There will be a demand at profitable prices for all the good clean oats that are suitable for seed, is the statement made to The Tribune by W. J. Thomson, secretary and manager of the Peace River Seed Co-operative, a seed growers' association.

During the past year this organization of farmers has built up a very large seed business with seed merchants and farmer co-operatives in Ontario and Quebec. Seed is also shipped to other provinces of the Dominion.

It is the intention of this association to put forward an educational and advertising campaign to distribute more of the registered seed in the Peace River. There will be a market for all the surplus seed needed at home to be shipped to eastern markets.

Farmers who have oats that are suitable for seed should send, without delay, cleaned pound samples to the Dominion Seed Branch at Calgary for germination and seed grade.

Local Branch C.C.F. To Meet G.P. Tues. Night, December 6

At a meeting of the Grande Prairie branch of the C.C.F. to be held in the dining-room of the Grande Prairie Hotel, on Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, the following resolution will be discussed:

"WHEREAS, an economic depression of unusual severity and unprecedented duration exists in Canada; and

"WHEREAS, the remedies which have been offered by our government are the best interests of the people of Alberta and financial institutions have failed to effect any perceptible improvement in the economic conditions of the people; and

"WHEREAS, the results of a depression over a long period of time not only detracts from our present well-being but has a serious deleterious effect on the character of the rising generation; be it therefore

"RESOLVED, that the C.C.F. offers an organization, as well as a political party, through which the progressive people of Alberta may express their ideas; and which, in turn, may speak for progressive thought collectively; and be it further

"RESOLVED, that the C.C.F. can serve the best interests of the people of Canada by contesting each constituency in the next provincial election; and

"RESOLVED, that the provincial platform should state clearly the principles for which the C.C.F. stands as well as the immediate legislative and administrative programs."

Everybody welcome.

JUNIOR GRAIN CLUB SEED FAIRS

Arrangements have been made to hold the following Junior Club Seed Fairs in the Grande Prairie District: Grande Prairie, December 2, I.O.O.F. Hall, Grande Prairie.

Beaver Lodge Junior Grain Club—December 3, Legion Hall, Beaver Lodge.

Wanham Junior Grain Club—December 3, Community Hall, Wanham.

Judging of one-pound samples from the club members will be scheduled to commence at 1 p.m. at all fairs, and members are requested to exhibit in place prior to that time. A grain judging contest will also be held, followed by a general meeting of the club to discuss general business and future activities. While only club members are invited to exhibit seed, a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the general program of the afternoon.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FESTIVAL MUSICAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Grande Prairie Musical Society will be held on the evening of Friday, December 9. The time and place of the meeting will be announced in next week's paper. This meeting is open to the general public, and all those interested in Festival work are urged to be present.

Hon. Hugh W. Allen Accepts Wm. Irvine's Challenge To Debate At Grande Prairie

Hualien, Alta., November 29, 1938.

Sirs—It would appear that Mr. Wm. Irvine is very much displeased with some things I am supposed to have said about him. I regret that, but I believe that it is long past time that some of Mr. Irvine's statements should have been checked up, and I have no objection or hesitation in attempting to do so.

The report of my remarks at the last U.F.A. convention in Grande Prairie as given in this paper was not exactly as I would have put it myself, but it was correct in substance and I quite realize the difficulties of a newspaperman following a protracted debate.

To clear up some of Mr. Irvine's misconceptions, I may say that I agree with a good part of the C.C.F.'s provincial platform but not with all of it, and most certainly some parts are either "ill considered" or possibly have received no serious consideration.

The proposal to socialize the oil industry of the province possibly excited as much interest as the rest of the program and in its issue of September 17, Mr. Irvine's paper, The People's Weekly, dealt with it in an editorial headed "Oil Is Better Than Sheep," and it is an appalling statement for a responsible paper to make.

It starts with the quotation mentioned, "A recent press dispatch," etc., which in itself is as meaningless as if one said "The farmers and packing plants of Alberta received so much for live stock this year" and then went on to quote the resultant figures as the value of live stock.

The editorial is too long to reproduce here, but the following extracts give the tenor of it:

"This means that the oil industry is the second largest in the province and is now bringing to its owners \$61,000,000 annually from Turner Valley alone."

"But the \$61,000,000 taken from the oil fields will go to a comparatively small number of people. Moreover, the oil of Alberta is the property of the people of Alberta, and the provincial governments have given this rich milking cow to a few already wealthy magnates."

"Why should I not the people of Alberta be reaping that \$61,000,000 annually?"

(Continued on Page Eight)



Courtesy of Vancouver Sun



Courtesy of Vancouver Sun

THE PATHFINDER—Snow and bitter cold in British Columbia's central interior forced the heroes of Monkman Pass to abandon for this year their projected trip to Prince George, Quesnel, Vancouver and other provincial centres in their battered auto, "The Pathfinder," first car to travel through famed Monkman Pass.

And they came within forty miles of their objective. Snow, cold and lack of food necessitated abandoning the car McGregor River, 40 miles from Hainault, B.C., where gravel road would have taken them to Prince George and the Cariboo Highway to Vancouver.

UPPER PHOTO shows the battered auto stripped of all excess weight being eased down to the McGregor River with the aid of horses.

LOWER PHOTO shows the car on the side of the Pass. Standing beside the car are Charley Stojan, driver, and Guy Moore, a member of the crew.

Representatives Meet Beaver Lodge and Reorganize Hockey League For Coming Season

Part of Schedule Drawn Up—Bert Bessent Elected President—Executive Committee of Representatives Composed of Various Towns—Enthusiasm At Meeting Awaits Full For Successful Season.

If enthusiasm counts for anything, people in the Grande Prairie district should see hockey going over in a big way this winter. This was the opinion of all those who attended the meeting held at Beaver Lodge on Tuesday night to organize for the coming season.

The following points were well represented: Sexsmith, Clairmont, Grande Prairie, Wemby, Beaver Lodge and Hythe.

The re-organized league will be known as The Wheat Belt League, with the following officers:

President—Bert Bessent of Grande Prairie.

Executive committee—Clairmont and Sexsmith represented by W. S. Macdonald, Grande Prairie; by C. Kerr, Beaver Lodge; by W. W. Cox, Hythe; by J. Gault, and Wemby by R. Newcome.

Each town was appointed from each town to act on the approval of the league committee.

The following dates were agreed to:

Dec. 8—Sexsmith at Hythe.

Dec. 9—Beaver Lodge at Wemby.

Dec. 13—Grande Prairie at Beaver Lodge.

Dec. 16—Wemby at Sexsmith.

Dec. 18—Hythe at Sexsmith.

The balance of the schedule will be drawn up later.

The Grande Prairie Midgets journeyed to Beaver Lodge and engaged the Midgets of that town in a hard-fought battle, emerging winner by the close score of two to one.

After the game had progressed about ten minutes in the first stanza Frank Stojan, for the Prairie, shot from the side and bulged the twine. Gordie Bond evened for Beaver Lodge when he fooled Herbie Shields with a fast one from the side.

Neither team could break the tie until there were only a few seconds to go. Cliff Guitierrez for the Prairie sent a well-placed pass to Bob Bessent, who scored.

Following the game the boys were the guests of "Sandy" Andrews, who is taking a great interest in the boys' hockey. Hot Chocolate and Beaver Lodge. Hot Chocolate and Beaver Lodge. Hot Chocolate and Beaver Lodge.

G.P. Midgets Win From Beaver Lodge By Score Of 2-1

The Grande Prairie Midgets journeyed to Beaver Lodge and engaged the Midgets of that town in a hard-fought battle, emerging winner by the close score of two to one.

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Beaver Lodge Boy Scouts To Conduct Repair Shop

BEAVER LODGE, Nov. 28.—Last year's Christmas toy repair shop conducted by the 1st Beaver Lodge Troop of Boy Scouts was such a success that the endeavor is going to be repeated this year. Anyone having broken or discarded toys is asked to leave them at Adams' store or ask any Scout to call on them. They will be repaired and distributed to needy families and children who would otherwise be without Christmas cheer this year.

The Scouts are again taking orders in Beaver Lodge for Christmas trees to be sold and supplied just prior to Christmas. The money earned in this way will be used to purchase more camp equipment, so if you need a tree help the Scouts out by ordering from them.

The C.F.P. Night Hawks have asked Scoutmaster Sumner to cooperate with them in the endeavor of donating to the Christmas Cheer Fund for the Beaver Lodge district. All money donated from this district will be spent here, so phone in your donation to them and then leave it with either Cliff Adams or Bert Sumner. Any donations left with these two men will be acknowledged over the Night Hawks' program.

Harold Oxley Will Manage the Senior Hockey Team

At a general hockey meeting held in the town hall on Sunday afternoon, November 27, Harold Oxley was elected manager of the senior team and Pal Power as coach.

Bob Thompson was chosen to be official referee for Grande Prairie.

J. M. Kerr and Bert Bessent will manage the Midgets.

A meeting of the junior players will be held in the Grande Prairie High School, Friday night, at 8 o'clock, when a coach and manager will be chosen.

Ath. Assn. and Town Agree on Wap. Rink Operation 1938-39

An agreement has been reached between the Ath. Assn. and the Town of Grande Prairie in regard to the Wapiti Rink. In all hockey games the two teams will receive 40 per cent of the receipts and the town 40 per cent.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights are reserved for hockey practice.

There will be free skating for boys and girls under 14 years of age on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The rink will be open to adults from 7 to 10 on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights, and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The town has rented the rinkhouse owned by the Athletic Association.

A good base has been laid, but it will take several days of real cold weather before the ice will be ready for skating.

The Tribune.

Roarin' Game To Start At G. P. On Monday, Dec. 5th

The roarin' game will get away to start at Grande Prairie on Monday, December 5, with a knockout competition.

All rinks are asked to get in touch with Johnny Shields, chairman of the draw committee.

Two sets of new rocks will be drawn for on the opening night.

MEETING OF A.T.A. LOCAL.

Regular meeting of Grande Prairie A.T.A. Local will be held in the Grande Prairie High School on Saturday, December 3, at 2:30 p.m.

Lloyd Captures Wheat Title Justyn Annexes Oat Title; Trelle Is Second In Wheat



Winner of Oats Wheat Championship at Chicago Grain Show—His Brother Lloyd won the Wheat Championship.

Former Member Of G. P. Flying Club Gets Rating In U.S.

E. Paul Buehler of Beaver Lodge, who left his home in July to enter upon a course of flight training at the Lincoln Airplane & Flying School of Lincoln, Nebraska, has just completed his training there, has received his final tests and has received from the United States government a certificate of competency with a Limited Commercial Pilot Rating.

Mr. Buehler will be remembered as one of the active students at the Grande Prairie Flying Club last year.

The Lincoln Airplane & Flying School of Lincoln, Nebraska, where Mr. Buehler received his training, is a government-approved school of aviation and one of seven in the United States to hold the highest rating which the United States Civil Aeronautics Authority confers upon schools of aviation.

Training for his Limited Commercial Pilot Rating has included 60 air hours or about 6,000 miles of flying, including night flight, maneuvers, in which he gained experience in handling several different types and sizes of airplanes. He also received an additional 10 hours of valuable observation time, making a total of 70 hours of training in the air.

In addition to mastering his flight maneuvers, Mr. Buehler has successfully passed the required government tests in ground mechanics. In preparation for this test, Mr. Buehler spent many hours in the Lincoln School's modern equipment airplane and engine shops and laboratories.

Mr. Buehler returns to his home in Beaver Lodge intent upon purchasing an airplane in the very near future, which which he plans to engage in a barnstorming expedition. Eventually, Mr. Buehler hopes to become officially connected with commercial aviation.

YE OF ALBRIGHT BOY INJURED BY BARWIRE

Frankie Thompson, 11-year-old son of Hugh Thompson of Albright, while playing with some schoolmates on Sunday evening was in the act of going under a barbed wire fence when one of the barbs penetrated his eye.

He was taken to Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital, where Mr. Thompson was advised to take the boy to Edmonton to consult an eye specialist.

Mr. Thompson and Frankie left by plane on Thursday forenoon.

Wm. Irvine Prov. Organizer Of C.C.F., Challenges Hon. Hugh W. Allen To Debate

Subject Of Discussion To Be: "Resolved That The C.C.F. Provincial Platform Is Adequate To Meet The Needs Of The People Which It Deals, And That It Is Economically Feasible And Constitutionally Sound."

Editor, The Northern Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Dear Sir: The report of the discussion which took place at the annual U.F.A. convention and which appeared in your issue of October 27 has been drawn to my attention.

When you state that you like to correct a statement of truth made on that occasion by Mr. Hugh Allen, that gentleman is reported to have said that "The C.C.F. program was ill-considered," and that as proof of that he declared that "Bill Irvine, provincial organizer for the C.C.F., stated that the value of oil production in the province was \$60,000,000 when as a matter of fact it was \$7,000,000."

May I point out to your readers that I have never at any time or anywhere made such a statement as Mr. Allen attributed to me. The only person who has made such a statement was Mr. Bill Irvine, provincial organizer for the C.C.F., stated that the value of oil production in the province was \$60,000,000 when as a matter of fact it was \$7,000,000."

It is a pity that you did not make that statement. That was a press dispatch and that when Mr. Hugh Allen attributes that to me he was making a deliberate misstatement to suit his own purpose. That purpose was according to the report, that the C.C.F. platform was ill-considered because Bill Irvine had said Turner Valley was \$60,000,000 when according to Mr. Allen it was only \$7,000,000.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Jack Allison, Wheat Title Holder in 1934, Was Placed In Fourth Position. And James Sebastian In Fifth—Trelle Says His Hat Is Off To The Wemby Boys.

Never before in the history of the world have two world's championships been won by members of the same family. Now this is what happened at the International Grain and Hay Show held recently at Chicago when Lloyd Rigby won the wheat championship and his brother Justyn the oat championship, two of the most coveted awards, so far as wheat and oat championships of the United States are concerned. The young men are sons of William Rigby of the Wemby district.

The wheat championship was captured with a showing of Reward, weighing 47.5 pounds.

The oat championship was annexed with an exhibit of Victory, weighing 48.8.

Herman Trelle, who has won more grain championships than any other man, living or dead, won second place in the wheat class.

The Rigby brothers have been consistent winners at the big shows for several years.

In the junior wheat class Lloyd Rigby won first place and Justyn was awarded grand championship in oats at the Toronto Royal recently held.

Wemby district was doing ahead when Jack Allison, winner of the wheat title in 1934, was fourth, and James Sebastian was fifth, in the hard red spring wheat class.

Herman Trelle, in discussing the Rigby boys' and other Wemby exhibitors' success at Chicago with The Tribune reporter, made the following remark: "I am more than pleased that the Rigby brothers won the wheat and oat championships at Chicago. My hat's off to them both, and also to Jack Allison and Jimmie Sebastian."

"The wins mean another triumph for the Wemby district."

VISITOR ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PROGRESS BEING MADE AT THE GUARDIAN OIL WELL

James I. Hill of Calgary, president of the Empire Crude Oil Company, Ltd., is a guest of The Tribune. In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Hill expressed his enthusiasm as being enthusiastic over the prospects of striking a real flow of oil in the Guardian well, being drilled in the Peace Coulee district. This company is controlled by local capital.

PREMIER WANTS DEFINITE NATIONAL WHEAT POLICY

OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—Premier Brocken of Manitoba Tuesday called for a definite national policy regarding the increasingly grave world wheat situation. A question vital to the national welfare, he said, was how Canada was to continue to find markets for two-thirds of her wheat in the face of steadily shrinking world markets.

NEXT SESSION OF DOMINION PARLIAMENT OPENS JAN. 12

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—Prime Minister King announced Tuesday night the government had chosen January 12 for opening the next session of parliament.

EDMONTON LIVE STOCK MARKET ACTIVE AT STEADY PRICES.

EDMONTON, Nov. 30.—Cattle market active at steady prices. No bulls sold up to noon. Prospects higher.

CLAIRMONT U.F.A. AND U.F.W.A. ANNUAL MEETING DECEMBER 8

The annual meeting of Clairmont U.F.A. and Wellington U.F.W.A. will be held at the home of S. Drysdale on Thursday, December 8, at 2 p.m. Everybody welcome.

RATES \$1.00 UP

HOTEL
CECILCorner Jasper and 104th
EDMONTONNight in the heart of the
City Shopping CentreTHE HOME OF SERVICE
AND COMFORT

WHEN IN VANCOUVER

Be safe and comfortable. Make
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with private bath.Rates from \$1.00 per day
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and
HEATING10718 101st Street
EDMONTON

G. W. Grimmert

REGISTERED
OPTOMETRISTGraduate of Detroit Optical
Collegewill be at his office at Beaver
Lodge during the winter months,
except the first Wednesday and
Thursday of each month, com-
mencing December.Eyes Tested - Glasses Fitted
Our aim:
"Service Second To None"What If Sickness
or Bad AccidentStops
Your
Income?Are you protected against
such an event? All profes-
sional men and women, Doc-
tors, Lawyers, Dentists, Teach-
ers, Clergymen, etc., should
be protected by one of our
"LIFETIME INCOME" poli-
cies. Ask us for particulars.

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Office: Imperial Bank Bldg.
Grande Prairie, Alta.

Phone 219 Box 1904

Violin Lessons

Anyone interested in taking
violin lessons make ap-
pointments with Eric Dallen,
who will be at the Spencer
Block, Grande Prairie every
Saturday. For further infor-
mation, write to Box 122 at
Grande Prairie, Alberta.Timely Hints From the
Beaverlodge Sub-StationBy
W. D. Albright
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"Mother Earth with fleecy blanket
Tucks her sleeping plants to rest.
Snug beneath a snowy cover
Holds them warmly to her breast.Horses are liable to be hungry
this winter. Guard well the gran-
aries.Slack wires on fences and gates
denote slack management. Perhaps
we had better go out and check over
our own.Outdoor bee-wintering cases are
best covered with snowbanks. No
need, say the experts, to worry
about smothering the bees. Their
warmth melts a space in front of the
entrance.Have all the working surfaces of
implements, as, for instance, plow-
shares, mouldboards, cultivator teeth
and disk plates, been cleaned and
smeared with oil or grease in pre-
paration for winter storage?When a piece of work is done, let
it be so done that it will not have to
be done over. That way lies solid
progress. The other way keeps one
continually laying out money without
ever having much to show for it.The foliage of house plants will
need quite frequent cleaning. The
leaves of rex begonias should be
cleaned with a piece of dry or but
lightly moist cotton. Rubusid stems,
aspidistras, palms and amaryllis
may be sponged off with a damp
cloth. Most other plants may be
sprayed freely. The leaves must
breathe through their pores and dust
clogs these pores.Threshing fires have been troubling
Ontario farmers and considerable
effort has been made to investigate
causes. Fire Marshal W. J. Scott
reports that careless smoking and
carelessness with matches constitute
the major cause of threshing fires
during the past three years. In not
a single instance during 1936 or 1937
where threshing fires occurred had
his recommendations been observed.What plants object to most in the
average house, says Canadian Horti-
culturist, is the dry atmosphere. This
objection may be overcome by stand-
ing the pots on blocks in water in a
pantry. Another way is to surround
the pots in a box with moss kept
moist at all times. Water steaming
up from the pan keeps the air moist
and the plants as well as of the humans.Some of the most valuable shade
trees in the northeastern states are
considered worth approximately one
cent per section of square inches in
trunk measured at breast height.
Thus a good specimen with a 10-inch
trunk may be worth \$75; one with a
20-inch trunk, \$300. Newark, N.J.,
values its street trees at \$2,833.622.
At that rate the northern halves of
the western provinces are rich."I kick myself every time I think
of the many winters I let my children
play around on cold floors in this
country," confessed a farmer who
has now had several years experi-
ence with furnace heating. "We
super-heat and consequently super-
dry the air we breathe in vain effort
to keep our feet warm. Floor heat-
ing helps us to observe the wise old
maxim, 'Feet warm and head cool'."From some preliminary wind-
tunnel experiments for the study of
the soil-drifting, Chepil and Doughty,
of the Soil Research Laboratory at
St. Louis, Mo., have deduced that
the value of a rigid condition in re-
ducing soil drifting as compared to a
smooth one seemed largely due to
reduction of the surface wind ve-
locity. Ridding the soil across the
reduction of the prevailing winds re-
duced drifting. Mixing half a ton of
straw per acre into the surface soil
had a similar effect.In the Canadian Bee Journal for
October, S. O. Hillerud, Provincial
Apiarist of Alberta, cites a 1914-15
experiment by Dr. Phillips, then in
charge of bee culture investigations
in the United States. He found that
a hive in a well-packed wintering
case in a bleak position
with a 36-inch wind speed had
practically as low a temperature in
a 20-mile wind as a hive without
wind protection. The in-
ference is that while packing is
important wind shelter is even moreso. Mr. Hillerud's article is illus-
trated with a picture of a southern
Alberta apiary protected by a slatted
board fence with 18- to 24-foot
willow faggots leaned against it,
affording wind shelter and accumu-
lating a deep pile of snow to cover
the hives. Other regions an even-
green windbreak would be the best
shelter, while next to them Mr.
Hillerud rates tight hedges of car-
nana.Fur Farming
Am interested in "rat farming."
Have you free literature on it and
on fur farming generally?—S.W.I.
Ans. There are no Canadian
government bulletins on muskrat
farming, but for five cents one may
obtain from the Superintendent of
Documents, Government Printing
Office, Washington, D.C., a bulletin
entitled, "The Muskrat as a Fur
Bearing," also known as Farmer's
Bulletin No. 809. "Successful Muskrat
Farming" is a 400-page book by
Robert G. Hodgson, published by the
Fur Trade Journal of Canada, Box
31, Toronto, Ont., price \$4.00.
Dr. Lionel Stevenson, Provincial
Zoologist, Ontario Veterinary College,
Guelph, Ont., has some multigraphs
on muskrat and fox farming, which
might possibly be had on courteous
request from other provinces. Mink
Y.S. Fordor Sedan, DeLuxe Ford V-8 Fordor
lines of fur farming that are paying
worthwhile profit in Ontario.Fallow Versus Fall Tillage
I rented my farm with 100 acres
of cultivated land to a party for
three years. He was supposed to
summerfallow the whole thing this
year in proper time and in a good
manner. He fall-plowed 11 acres
and fall-disked the balance. What
is your estimate of the value to
land if properly summerfallowed
and the difference in value when
only fall-disked and fall-plowed?
Personally, I claim disked it this
fall has no value whatsoever, as it is
not the proper method of preparing
the land in our country under any cir-
cumstances and only covers all we
need so it has a good chance to grow
in the spring and no chance to freeze
to the farm. Summerfallow is worth
at least \$5 per acre in our country
when done by contract. — C. W. P.
Vancouver, B.C.Ans. It seems the best basis on
which to settle is to set against the
cost of good summerfallowing "The
Summerfallow in Manitoba," a
bulletin issued by the Manitoba
Agricultural Experiment Station. It
let the tenant pay the difference. A
1938 bulletin prepared by M. J. Tin-
ling and D. A. Brown is entitled
"The Summerfallow in Manitoba,"
contains these statements:"Estimate of the cost of sum-
merfallowing taken from the
illustration station reports show
that for the last five years the
machinery are charged together
with the cost of horse and
manure. The cost of summerfallow-
ing there is a total of
\$7.82 per acre chargeable against
the land in the Red River Valley.
This is in the district where
unweeded and fallow land is
the land is rather difficult to till.
In southwestern Manitoba, in
highly fertile soil, the cost of
summerfallowing is about \$1.00
per acre. The cost of summerfallow-
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\$7.82 per acre chargeable against
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Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII, No. 24

By R. A. MACLEOD

November 29, 1938

SEXSMITH'S NEW RINK NOW READY FOR THE ICE-MAKER

Sexsmith's new rink is just about ready to go. The well has been drilled, electric pump installed, and 200 feet of hose thumbed, so it is just now a matter of good cold weather to get a good sheet of ice installed. The pump and hose were asked for, and after careful consideration the job was awarded to Messrs. Logan and Sumner.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PARTY AT HOME MR. AND MRS. MUELLER PROVED ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Another young people's party took place last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, who are occupying the farm of the late J. A. McKinnon. There were about 40 present, and the time was spent in games and dancing. A few musical numbers thrown in as good measure. A light lunch of hot dogs, marshmallows and coffee was served around midnight, when the crowd finished up with a sleigh-ride home.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

The ladies of the W. A. of Emmanuel Church wish to express their appreciation and thanks to all those who helped to make their bazaar, which was held on November 19, the success it was.

BACK FROM EDMONTON

H. M. McMillan, who had been out to Edmonton for the past three weeks, returned home on last Friday's train. Mac took out a number of his milk to place same with his brother, who is now in charge of the milk farm just outside of Edmonton.

LADIES' AID BAZAAR

This will be your last notice, not to fail to attending. The bazaar will be held in the Howard Building in Sexsmith on Saturday, December 3, under the leadership of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church. There will be a tea, cake sale, and rummage sale, and no doubt you will be able to find many articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Give your purse a chance to make a good fellow of itself at a very small cost.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO LOOK AFTER NEW RINK

At a meeting of the Sexsmith Athletic Association held last week a committee was elected, same to look after everything pertaining to the new rink, they to have full charge and be responsible for the upkeep, handling all receipts and disbursements.

The following were elected: R. J. Little, chairman; Norman McKeen, secretary-treasurer; Messrs. Frank Sumner, Pat Graham and Norden.

WHO LIKES BANNOCK?

Mrs. James Tesar left on Tuesday's train for the outside, to visit her parents, her father not being very well. She expects to be away for about six weeks. Jim says that anyone who is fond of bannock to come up and see him, as he is postmaster in making this dainty.

SOME THIRTY-FIVE SEE AN APPENDICITIS-OF COURSE IN IMAGINATION

The Young People's Society held their regular fortnightly meeting in the annex of the United Church on Monday night, December 5, with about 35 present.

Mrs. Rands, who is a nurse, took her audience on an imaginary trip to a hospital and showed them an operation for appendicitis, also imaginary.

The club paper was read by Norman Foster, who is the editor. The serial which is running in this paper started the first chapter last night. One chapter will be given each night, the author being one of the members of the society with a different author for each chapter. Betty Johns started the ball rolling and Norman Foster will write the serial installment of the book, which will be published when completed.

Several games were played, and lunch was served.

The next meeting will be on Monday, December 12.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector.
Sunday, December 4
11:00 a.m.—St. Alban's Church, North Sexsmith.
3:00 p.m.—St. John's Church, Buffalo Lake.
7:30 p.m.—Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

K. A. KNUTSON, Pastor.
Saturday, December 3
2 p.m.—Junior Luther League, Sexsmith.
Sunday, December 4
11:15 a.m.—English and Norwegian Service, Sexsmith.
3 p.m.—Grande Prairie, at H. C. Melness home.
8 p.m.—Luther League, Northfield Church.

Don't experiment with

Children's colds

Relieve Their Misery

This Proved Way

When your child comes down with a cold, you can't afford to take needless risks. Use the treatment that has been proved for you—Vicks VapoRub. It has been proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medicine. It is the largest selling remedy ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks gives you proof like this.

Vicks VapoRub is a natural treatment. It does no harm. It soothes, it relieves, it helps. It soothes the throat, it relieves the chest, it helps the lungs. It soothes the nose, it relieves the sinuses, it helps the head. It soothes the skin, it relieves the itching, it helps the body. It soothes the mind, it relieves the worry, it helps the soul. It soothes the whole, it relieves the pain, it helps the life.

Use Vicks VapoRub as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

You simply massage VapoRub on the throat, chest, and back of the child.

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



HOW NOT TO CARVE YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY IN FOUR LESSONS

Mr. Charles Ruggles, the screen comedian, begins the attack with a butcher-knife in one hand, a heavy two-pronged fork in the other, and a sad look in his eyes. After the first few minutes of carving, Mr. Ruggles has sliced off a piece of white meat and is about to rip apart the bird. You'll note he has his coat off even at this stage. The job turns out to be tougher than expected. The turkey has oozed off on to the clean tablecloth, splattering the juice hither and yon. Mr. Ruggles, bewildered, holds up a drumstick in victory. Well, it isn't everyone who can carve a turkey, avers Mr. Ruggles, who seems to have made a mess of the whole thing. He'll take a ham sandwich, if you don't mind.



SERIOUSLY ILL

Major-General H. H. McLean, former Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, who is seriously ill in the hospital in Saint John, N.B. The popular leader is in his 84th year.



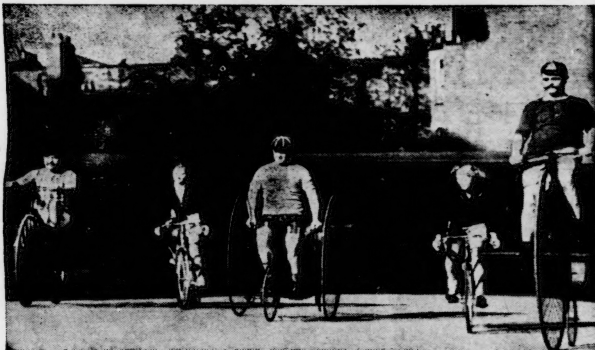
CANADIAN REINDEER TO TREK TO EASTERN ARCTIC

A herd of reindeer will shortly trek eastward from the western Arctic to provide food and clothing for Eskimos in the East. Reindeer were originally imported to different areas in the western Arctic by the Canadian government, and although it took several years to move 2,370 of them into the Canadian North, the herd has practically doubled in three years. Above is a picture of part of the herd.



LADY POLICE ON DUTY IN CHINA

Smartly uniformed and well-drilled, these women "cops" have been organized by the Japanese-controlled government at Peking, China. Their duties consist mainly in searching members of their sex suspected of carrying weapons or other contraband.



WHEN THE OLD AND THE NEW MEET

Many weird machines put in an appearance at the Bicycle and Motorcycle Show in London recently, and when this picture was taken the old and the new put on a demonstration, much to the enjoyment of press photographers.



IRWIN SMILES AFTER PLEADING

After pleading guilty to second degree murder charge in the slaying of Veronika Gedeon, her mother and a boarder on Easter Sunday, 1937, Robert Irwin, right, smiles happily as he talks with his lawyer on his luck in escaping the chair. Irwin was given life sentence, but bragged he would be out of prison in ten years.



SIMPLE BUT APPROPRIATE FOR SEASON'S WEAR

Here's a simple and appropriate outfit that can be worn almost any winter's day. Phyllis Brooks wears a natural camel's hair polo coat as a new addition to her wardrobe. Any of the autumn shades in accessories will go with it perfectly. The daytime dress is amusingly decorated with studs in the shape of miniature packages of famous cigarettes. The dress is made of velveteen and is formally tailored along the flatterer's style. Barbara Stanwyck believes in glitter for the evening. She wears an evening dress of jet bugle beads.



"Yes, before she became a nurse she used to sell candy in the movies."
—Munchener Illustrierte, Munich.



REVENGE BRIDE

Lillian Hope Layton, 21, Chicago "unkissed bride," is pictured as she was cleared of suspicion in the suicide of her secret husband, Richard Novick, whom she married to spite her parents. She said she married Novick after losing an arm while riding in his car.



No. 1 HOUSEKEEPER

Meet the housekeeper of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington. If you do not recognize the significance of the number, it is the address of the White House, where Mrs. Henry F. Nesbitt is housekeeper and accountant. She keeps the household affairs of the executive mansion running smoothly.

The Tribune is a NEWS-paper!



English Colonel: "Don't sit there like an idiot! Throw me a hammer or something."
—The Bull, Australia.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

